

The Northwest Missourian

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Bearcats are victorious over Lincoln Tigers, 30-6. See story, Page 7.



Student Senate discusses poster problem . . .

Enforcement needed

By Curt Floerchinger

A suggestion for an exclusively Greek bulletin board and steps to remove the ambiguity from social function posters on Senate bulletin boards were discussed at the Student Senate meeting.

Representative Todd Smith said an idea had been presented for an all-Greek bulletin board. "All Greek parties would be posted there," he said. "It would be exclusively for fraternities, sororities and their affiliates."

One suggestion for the location of the exclusively Greek bulletin board was the Spanish Den.

President Roxanna Swaney said she felt any problem could be avoided by simply putting a general Student Senate bulletin board in the Spanish Den area.

After discussion, it was decided to make the bulletin board for the use of all students.

Another problem centers on the posters themselves. In the recent past, problems have arisen due to blatant or subtle suggestions on posters regarding alcohol.

"Since this is a state institution," Swaney said, "it is illegal to advertise or make reference to alcohol in school related functions."

In an attempt to alleviate any ambiguity or vagueness in the Senate

posting rules concerning alcohol, the phraseology of one of the rules may be slightly altered.

It now states: "An announcement or poster may not contain reference to the sale or dispensing of alcoholic beverages."

The new rule would state: "An announcement or poster may not contain reference to the sale or dispensing of alcoholic beverages, such as pictures of alcoholic containers or alcoholic ingredients."

Smith said one idea is to have a list of acceptable words for the posters. "Mixer, beverages, social function and refreshments have been suggested," he said.

At times the Senate has been forced to remove posters after they have been approved.

Swaney said, "That usually happens when a young senator has not read a rule and then approves the poster incorrectly."

Representative Kay Eberly said her organization had recently approved a sign proclaiming a "Halloween Bash." Acceptance of the poster was later rescinded.

"Did anyone look 'bash' up?" Swaney asked.

She was told that the dictionary definition relating to the discussion was "a social gathering."

"Well then," Eberly said, "that

ought to be socially acceptable."

Eberly said her organization had already begun printing the Halloween posters when they were informed that their poster didn't meet Senate specifications. "If a sign is approved and later a word used in it is taken off the list (of acceptable phrases) will it be taken down?" Eberly asked.

When asked after the meeting if she thought approved posters might be removed in the future, Swaney said, "I would hope not, but it's possible. There's human error involved. Nobody's perfect in this world, and we can't canvass the whole campus."

The Inner-Residence Council reported that the annual football run with Northeast had been cancelled because there were 60 miles left to sign up for that no one apparently wanted to run.

The Women's Resource Center, which is changing its name to the Women's Center is conducting a Creative Relationship seminar Thursday, Oct. 27, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Hawkins Hall. Information for improving relationships will be provided.

The Deli is expanding into an adjacent office no longer in use. The pizza ovens will be placed there to allow more room for making sandwiches and to improve ventilation.

Administration, students discuss high attrition rate

By Curt Floerchinger

The Faculty Senate met Wednesday afternoon with concerned students and faculty to discuss the problem of high student attrition. Faculty Senate President Theophil Ross called the special meeting to bring attention to the student dropout problem and encourage discussion of possible solutions.

The participants were divided into four large discussion groups, and speakers discussed the problem with students to further understand the problem and hear possible solutions.

Martha Cooper, of the Student Activity Support System, has been recording the attrition rate since 1971. In 1971, the freshman class lost 39.1 percent of their class. This increased until 1977 when they lost 41.8 percent. The rate for the 1981-82 year was 40.1 percent.

Dr. John Mees, vice-president for student development said, "We haven't put a lot of money into retention. We've made an undeclared ma-

jor and we have a good core of advisers. It's on an ad hoc basis as there is no cohesive effort to bring these people together."

"The main reasons people leave are jobs, financial reasons, boy/girlfriend problems and personal problems," said Mees.

"The main reasons people leave are jobs, financial reasons, boy/girlfriend problems and personal problems," said Mees.

Dr. LaDonna Geddes, dean of the school of communication, said one reason people leave may be stop-outs instead of drop-outs and may resume their studies at a future time. "One problem with stop-outs might be financial," Geddes said. "This is a rural area, so a lot of support would matter on how well the crops do."

Cooper said she thought some students used Northwest as a community college before going on to a different school.

She also said that it would be dif-

icult to get below 35 percent attrition without a full-scale program and that seemed unlikely that a four-year school could drop to 25 percent with Northwest's admission policy.

Student Senate president Roxanna Swaney thought teachers could influence a student's decision to stay. "If a student has a poor teacher, they don't know how to complain about it."

Mike Ehrhardt, Student Senate vice-president, added, "As far as teacher burnout goes, it's your responsibility for the shaping of young minds. If you aren't enthused, how do you expect the student to be enthused? I know I do better if I go into a class and the teacher has a smile on her face."

Dr. Leon Miller, dean of the graduate school, said he thought three things the school should do are to help students learn and succeed, develop other resources like tutors and do away with academic suspensions on a trial basis under strict supervision for one year.



TOP: "E.T." by Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, was the first place winner in the Homecoming parade last week. Second place went to Tau Kappa Epsilon; third to Alpha Kappa Lambda; and fourth to Delta Chi fraternity in the Greek Men's Float Division. ABOVE: A parade clown, dressed as Rocky, who was sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, marches in the parade. Missourian photo/Karla Miller

Homecoming

Hollywood arrives on NWMSU campus for 'Famous Movies' theme

By Marcia Matt

Hollywood came alive on the Northwest campus for Homecoming Week '83. "Famous Movies" was the theme for the 59th annual event and from the opening curtain of the Variety Show to the final victory dance, the Bearcats celebrated with such screen successes as "Gone With The Wind," "Flashdance," "E.T.," "Superman," "Cad-dyshack" and "Rocky."

Senior Robin Jones reigned as queen over Homecoming 1983. She is an English/secondary education major from Fort Calhoun, Neb. and the head Resident Assistant in Perrin Hall. Jones is also the secretary of the Cardinal Key National Honor Society and Delta Psi Kappa. She has been active with several campus Special Olympics projects, as well. She was sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

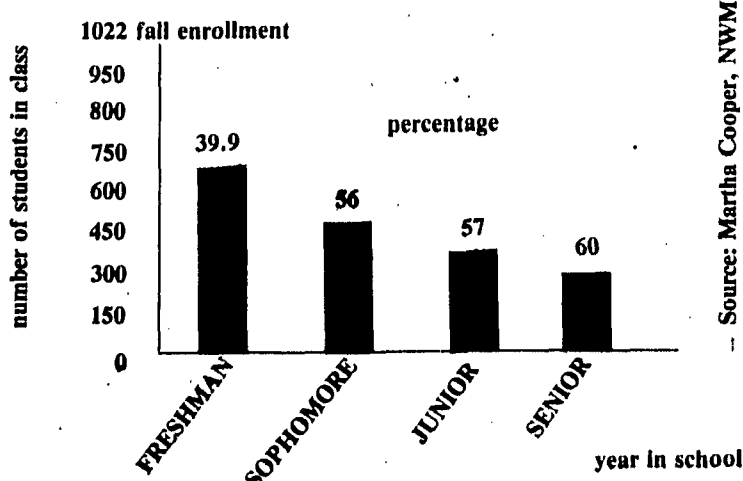
Her court included Belinda Bryant, a senior music education major from Council Bluffs, Iowa; Laurie Engle, a junior broadcasting major from Hopkins; Toni Prawl, a senior housing/interiors major from Mound City and Sally Waller, a senior elementary education major from Excelsior Springs.

The annual Variety Show featured the comedic talents of Al Andrew and Joe Saubers as hosts and included nine skits and ten oleo acts. After four nights of performance, Cindi Mayor emerged the top oleo entertainer with her occapella rendition of "Come In From The Rain." She was followed by Mary Quiroz singing "Memory" and Jan Malone and Greg Gilpin's duet, "How Do You Keep The Music Playing?"

(continued on page 3)

College drop-outs: SASS strives to overcome major problem

Results of a 4-year study on college drop-outs in the class of 1978



One out of three freshmen entering Northwest this fall will not be back next fall, according to Martha Cooper, head of Student Academic Support Systems.

The reasons are as different as the students themselves. Some may decide to take a full-time job or change career goals, but for many students, the decision is a result of poor grades.

There is nothing the University can do for a student who wants to change career goals, but there needs to be an emphasis to help students bring up their grades, says Cooper.

Often incoming freshmen don't have the study skills or academic background to perform well at a university level. To help these students, the University has a tutor-

ing program for either group help or one-on-one.

Although a student may realize he is in academic trouble, he may put off getting help until it's too late, says Cooper.

Basic study habits, how to read the textbook, prepare for tests, and even how to take notes in class can make the difference between a low grade or a good one, between a student who drops out and one who sticks it out.

Several programs have been implemented that have had an effect on student retention including the career planning program and the deferred major for freshmen, says Cooper.

When incoming freshmen were required to declare a major, the student sometimes made a hasty decision.

Since the change in the rule allowing freshmen a chance to defer their major, one-third of the freshman class do not declare a major on enrollment.

Another program, the career planning program, gives students an opportunity to learn more about other vocations and college programs, as well as themselves.

The staggered payment plan for tuition has eased the financial problems that plague students by spreading out the cost of tuition into four payments.

For the student with low grades, quitting may seem to be the easy way out. But Cooper believes prevention may be the best solution and she suggests more assistance programs for incoming freshmen.

High on her list is an orientation

program for freshmen that would stress good study habits.

"You have to put in long hard hours of study at a university," says Cooper. "You learn this the hard way. Many students made good grades in high school and don't think it's going to happen to them. They just haven't learned to study."

Although the University has taken several steps to help students stay in school, Cooper says more is needed.

Programs she would like to see implemented include an orientation program for freshmen, in-depth research on the problem, smaller classes for freshmen students, clarifying the catalog, and an awareness of the problem and the willingness of the University to make a commitment to these students.



LaDonna Geddes has been named dean of Northwest's communication department.

Dr. Geddes named Dean of Communications

By Lisa Blair

LaDonna Geddes has been named the new Dean of the School of Communications at NWMSU. She was formerly the chairperson of the School of Public Affairs/Public Administration at Kentucky State University.

Geddes became interested and involved in the area of speech while a high school student in Du Quoin, Ill. Her high school had an excellent speech program, and Geddes was one of their many students who won awards in state competition.

Geddes received her bachelors degree in education from Southern Illinois University where she had a speech major and an English minor. She worked her way through school as a secretary, a blues singer and a department store clerk. Later, she received her masters degree in public address and rhetorical theory from SIU. Geddes then attended the University of Southern California, achieved a doctorate in speech communication and went on to teach.

Geddes has also held a variety of positions with the state government of Kentucky. She began teaching management skills and secretarial development. She then worked for three and a half years for the Kentucky Department of Justice where she was a program evaluation specialist for grants and developments concerning juvenile delinquency. Geddes was then Administrative Assistant for internal evaluation in the Bureau of Corrections.

While working at Kentucky State, Geddes dealt mainly with "non-traditional" students, who had an average age of 31, and most were married and had children. Therefore, their classes were taught on evenings and weekends. She taught classes dealing with public administration, such as management planning and policy analysis.

For four years, Geddes has been a corresponding consultant and advisor to the Thailand government in the area of education. She was invited by the Secretary General of the Thailand Ministry of Education to conduct the first national seminar on management and management skills. She spent December of 1982 conducting the seminar for 93 government officials, businessmen and university presidents.

Geddes compares Northwest's new School of Communications to a baby that will grow considerably with the talent and creativity she sees in the faculty. She says her first year here

will be spent getting a sense of direction as to where the department will go.

"As a group, we have the responsibility of setting the goals of where we want to go as a school. If there are changes to be made they will be made in conjunction with the faculty. My job is to ask questions and bring things into perspective." She adds, "I expect to see Northwest's School of Communication become one of

the leading schools of its kind within the next five years."

On the homefront, Geddes enjoys arts and crafts such as sewing, reading and cooking. She also likes visiting natural wonders with her husband John. He is the deputy assistant state auditor of Kentucky and will join her here soon. In the meantime, she enjoys spending time with her three dogs and her new hobby, genealogy.

Yearbook announces faculty schedule

Faculty yearbook pictures have been scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 25, and Wednesday, Oct. 26. Bill Bateman will be the photographer and they will be taken in the Governor's room. Each department will be divided into two different time slots. If these are not convenient times, please notify Laura Widmer, Ext. 1365.

Tuesday, Oct. 25: 8:00-10:00 a.m. Geography/geology, home economics, agriculture, industrial arts, secondary, elementary and special education, business, sciences, and political sciences.

10:00-11:30 a.m. military science, English, nursing, history/humanities, psychology, sociology and anthropology.

12:00-2:00 p.m. Administration building/SUB offices, personnel, art, speech, music, and theatre.

2:00-4:00 p.m. mathematics, physical education, computer science, foreign language, library, mass communication.

Wednesday, Oct. 26: 8:00-10:00 mathematics, physical education, computer science, foreign language, library, mass communication.

10:00-11:30 a.m. staff/office personnel, art, speech, music, theatre.

12:00-2:00 p.m. military science, English, nursing, history/humanities, psychology, sociology, and anthropology.

2:00-5:00 geography/geology, home economics, business, sciences, political science.

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Homecoming week

Homecoming rewrites of among the skits performed in the Variety Show and several gave student performers the opportunity to portray their favorite stars. Paula Sandbothe donned a mustache and large (plastic) ears to become Rhett Butler in the Sigma Sigma Sigma entry, "Gone With the Wind," while it was a wig and a wiggle that helped Tim Dummer to re-create Katherine Hepburn's Oscar-winning role in the Sigma Phi Epsilon sketch, "On Colden Pond."

Greek skit competition also included take-offs on such classics as "The Wizard Of Oz," "Heaven Can Wait," "Bye, Bye Birdie," and "Young Frankenstein." But, it was the men of Delta Chi who produced the winning one-act with "Delta House," a spoof on the hit film "Animal House."

"Scott Vyskocil directed the skit, but it was a whole group effort," said Delta Chi member J.D. Leonard. "We all really worked together on the writing, the staging and the music...we worked together on everything."

Franken Hall's Homecoming rendition of "Flashdance" earned them first place honors in the independent skit category and featured the talents of several campus music students.

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority walked away with the majority of parade awards presented at the dance Saturday night in Lamkin Gym.

In the individual clown category, plaques were awarded to first place while cash prizes were presented to the second, third and fourth place winners.

In the independent class, the Baptist Student Union took first; Hudson Hall tied with Hudson for second; the Phi Mu sorority won first through fourth place and Alpha Sigma Alpha placed fifth in the Greek women's class. Phi Sigma Epsilon captured first, second and tied

for third in the Greek men's class. Delta Chi ranked fifth.

In the group clown category, Hudson Hall placed first in the independent class. Following Hudson was National Residence Hall Honorary, second; Hudson, third; and Millikan, fourth. Alpha Sigma Alpha took first and second place in the Greek women's class; Phi Mu placed third; and Alpha Sigma Alpha, fourth. In the Greek men's class, Phi Sigma Epsilon won first place; Sigma Phi Epsilon took second; Tau Kappa Epsilon, third; and TKE tied with Alpha Kappa Lambda for fourth.

The Delta Zeta sorority and the Student Ambassadors tied for first place in the jolopy competition. The Agriculture Club placed third.

Trophies were awarded to the first place winners in the float competition. Second and third place winners received plaques. In the independent class, Sigma Society placed first, Industrial Arts and ROTC tied for second, Perrin Hall took fourth, Harambee placed fifth, and Hudson Hall finished in sixth.

In the Greek women's class, Alpha Sigma Alpha captured first place; Sigma Sigma Sigma followed in second; Phi Mu took third; and Delta Zeta placed fourth.

Phi Sigma Epsilon's float won the first place trophy in the Greek men's class. Tau Kappa Epsilon won second; Alpha Kappa Lambda placed third; and Delta Chi finished in fourth.

First place winners in the house decorations were presented with trophies while second and third place received plaques. Millikan won the independent class; Franken Hall placed second; followed by Pi Beta Alpha, third; Dieterich, fourth; Perrin, fifth; South Complex, sixth. In the fraternity class, Phi Sigma Epsilon captured first; Tau Kappa Epsilon, second; Delta Chi, third; Delta Sigma Phi, fourth; Sigma Phi Epsilon, fifth; and Sigma Tau Gamma, sixth.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

Let me begin by thanking the entire student population for a successful and entertaining Homecoming Spirits (and not just the emotional ones) ran high throughout the week.

But, I was disappointed in one particular aspect of the weekend. That was the attendance at the Homecoming dance, and in particular the attendance of the Greek organizations. Don't get me wrong, although I am not a Greek, I do have several friends who are affiliated with either a fraternity or sorority, and for the most part I have nothing but respect for what the Greek system does for the school and community.

To talk to a member of these organizations, one would think the school couldn't exist without them. But it is quite the opposite. Were it not for NWMSU, there would be no parades, no variety shows, indeed no Greek system at all.

This is why I was especially discouraged to see the various fraternities/sororities roll into the dance 10 or 15 minutes before the presentation of Homecoming awards and roll out en masse within five minutes upon completion of the presentations.

One wonders how an organizational system that prides itself on the contributions it makes to the university justify using the dance for backslapping, screaming and yelling, then make a hasty exit.

In closing, I do want to say I believe the Greeks put more time, effort and money into Homecoming than anyone else and without them the weekend would certainly not be the same. But...why should the dance, an integral part of Homecoming festivities be neglected by those that work so hard to make the weekend a success?

Sincerely,
Kelly W. Martin

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

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The Viceroy (Jack Eddleman) flirts with Perichole (Carol Wilcox Jones) as a jealous Paquillo (Edward Evanko) eavesdrops, in "La Perichole." The Lyric Opera of Kansas City will present the opera at 8 p.m. on Oct. 27 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Lyric Opera presents 'La Perichole' Oct. 27

By Kim Potts

The Lyric Opera of Kansas City will once again be returning to the Northwest campus to present the ever amusing "La Perichole" in the Charles Johnson Theater on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m.

The opera, sponsored by the University's Performing Arts series, is made possible through financial assistance from the Missouri Arts Council.

The Lyric Opera entertains audiences across the country with its innovative style based on the concept of theatre set to music.

The Lyric's conductor, Russell Patterson, said that this production is one of the opera's most delightfully amusing works.

The story of "La Perichole" takes place in exotic Peru and entails confused lovers, masquerading rulers, and a carnival. Through various schemes and intrigues, Perichole and her lover, Paquillo, are finally reunited but only after elaborate

escapades that include attempted suicides, drunken revels, imprisonment, and palace escapes.

Carol Wilcox Jones, soprano, plays the role of La Perichole. She has appeared with other major opera companies in the United States and Canada and is the 1983 recipient of a National Opera Institute grant.

Edward Evanko, tenor, stars in the role of Paquillo. Evanko has performed in opera, musicals, concerts and television. He has been a regular on "Ryan's Hope," and has had his own radio talk show in Canada.

Tickets are available at the J.W. Jones Union Office, phone 562-1242. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, Northwest faculty and staff.

Dr. David Bahnmann, professor of mathematics and faculty chairman of the Performing Arts Committee, says interested persons should order their tickets early because the Lyric is traditionally a sell-out.

Stroller reflects on hot homecoming

The Stroller sleepily opened his eyes, blinking to shut out the Sunday noon sun. He leaned over, smiling at the figure laying next to him.

"Well, Teddy," he softly murmured to the little furry toy, "that was some Homecoming yesterday, huh? Please try to keep the noise level down today."

Stroller crept out of bed and made his way to the bathroom. Splashing frigid Maryville chlorine on his face, Stroller couldn't help but replay Saturday's festivities over and over in his mind. Well, at least what he could remember.

Stroller recalled the sad look in Teddy's eyes as he left early Saturday morning to go to the parade.

"Sorry that we won't be able to watch cartoons today, Teddy. But I've got to get a good place at the parade so I can catch the candy when they throw it out," he explained.

The Stroller was doing well at the parade, having three Tootsie Rolls and two pieces of bubble gum before the second float went by. When it started raining, did it dampen the band's spirits, the crowd's spirits, the television production and practicum students' spirits? No way! Nor did it dampen the Stroller's. He knew Jolly Ranchers didn't get soggy.

The Stroller wandered back to his room and opened the fridge to get out a bowl of cherry jello. Jello, he found, was good for the morning queasies, among other things.

"Wasn't that a great football game, Teddy?" he asked the bear as he propped the ever-cuddly companion on his lap.

Stroller grinned as painlessly as possible as he recollected sitting in the bleachers with other devoted, rowdy Bearcat fans, parents and alumni. He remembered the band,

thank goodness his memory didn't record in full volume. He remembered the cheerleaders, doing handspings and pyramids. He remembered Bobby Bearcat running up and down trying to excite the crowd. But most of all, Stroller remembered cheering for the Bearcats who took a Homecoming victory. He recalled cheering, taunting the Tigers with yells of "Hey Lincoln, how about them Bearcats?!"

As he vainly tried to make his bed, Stroller thought about the new record he set Saturday night. The Stroller hit every bar and party in Maryville in

6.35 hours. Of course, that was just the first round. He met so many new people and saw so many old friends who came back to relive their college days.

Stroller tugged on his sweats, deciding to force all other thoughts aside. There will be plenty of time to reminisce later. He had more important, urgent things to do the day after Homecoming. One though kept lingering in his mind as he grabbed a handful of change and a boxful of Tide, what will next year's Homecoming be like?

How to receive a fine

By Kelly Ettleman

Recently, my attention has been focused on a serious problem affecting commuter students. The problem concerns parking violations and what to do about the fines.

I find that the commuter falls into two categories; those who want to know, "How do I get my own parking ticket?" and those who say, "I know how to get tickets, but what do I do about the fines?"

Getting a ticket is really a cinch. All that is involved is breaking one of the 24 archaic commandments handed down from Mt. Sinai, alias the Campus Safety Office.

Angels of Justice, campus cops, are not easily seen by the mere mortal. This makes it difficult to approach one and ask for your very own citation. Therefore, a commuter may puzzle over which commandment to break first or which one is easiest to break. My advice is, select the ones that carry the stiffest penalties. These laws are the least beneficial to the student body at large.

Commuters really and truly desiring to collect NWMSU parking tickets should follow my Five Favorite Commandments to Break list. I guarantee fast results in ticket collecting.

If the conscientious commuter has an outdated parking sticker from a previous semester, she or he might leave it on the car. The Supreme Office, known as Campus Safety, will view this as an outright act of blasphemy and a ticket is sure to follow.

If you are lucky enough to have the right Angel of Justice, this major infraction will win you two tickets: One for "failure to remove an expired permit," penalty of \$5; the other, "failure to register or display current permit," fine of \$15. In one fell swoop, you can owe the Supreme Office \$20.

Step two, is wait at least three weeks before registering your car. The Commandment Guardians, Angels of Justice traveling in packs of two or more will see this as a blatant disregard for their need to know to whom the car belongs. Because they make the rounds approximately every three days, this will allow you to acquire about \$100 worth of fines during this period.

After you register your car, it is time for new evils. Step three in thwarting the Master Plan for Campus Traffic Happiness is to put the sticker in the wrong corner of your rear window. Yes, this heinous crime is punishable by death or a \$5 fine. Usually the \$5 fine takes precedence because union laws prevent the Angels of Justice doubling as Angels of Death.

Should you leave the sticker in the wrong place for another three weeks allowing five more tickets to ac-

cumulate, this will win you another \$25 in fines.

The final step is a combination for the bold and imaginative commuter who wishes to make his first violation spectacular. This enterprising adventurer should register his car and not display the sticker, \$15. Then move the expired sticker (fine of \$5) to the upper left corner of the rear window (fine of \$5), instead of leaving it in the lower right corner. Next, cleverly pull the car through a double parking slot so that it appears it was backed into the space -- fine of \$15. This will win a grand total of \$55 in fines with one act of violation.

Earning your first ticket moves you from the commuter category of wondering how to secure your own ticket to the second group which questions what to do about the fines.

Some say, "Ignore the fines and take your chances. Some advocate repenting your transgressions by making appeal to the Traffic Court. Others simply trek, like sheep, to the Master Herdsman known as the Campus Safety Director. He orders that these students be fleeced of their cash through the redemption of fine-paying.

I have found four more fulfilling ways to resolve the Sins of Parking Violations.

The easiest way is to drive a car not licensed to you and let the owner worry about absolution.

Another alternative is to use your parents' car. This enables you to mail a letter signed by either parent to the Master Herdsman. This letter should state the parent was a visiting heathen, uninformed about the Holy Laws of Parking Etiquette.

The third and most difficult is to put your ticket on the car of a freshman. Tell him your license number on the ticket is really a code for a secret curse known only to the dispensing Angel of Justice. Then say he must pay the fine or suffer unspeakable retribution from the Supreme Office.

If this fails, and it usually does because freshmen often are not as dumb as they act, claim economic hardship. Set up quarterly payments of 50 cents. Showing good faith, by making payments, will stave off further wrath from the Supreme Office. Of course, upon graduation and securing a job, you can forget about paying off the balance.

The five easy steps for acquiring your own NWMSU parking tickets are designed to give you a sense of brotherhood as you join the ranks of your fellow violators. Dealing with fines will become easier by practicing one or more of the four suggested methods. Combining any of the steps in either area is sure to help any commuter student become proficient in the semi-religious art of Ticket-Collecting and Fine-Evasion.

Editor's View

Thanks to all

As Northwest students and faculty recover from the rush of Homecoming activities, the Missourian would like to congratulate all the people involved in making this year's Homecoming one of the more successful ones in recent years.

Despite the periodic rain during the parade, most spectators stayed to watch the entire parade. This was also the largest Homecoming parade in several years, with nearly 150 units, including 31 area high school bands and 15 floats.

Parents and alumni were also pleased to see more house-decs built by the residence halls this year. The competition in this category was strong and dorm residents and fraternity houses put a lot of work into their house-decs.

This Homecoming was also the first year that the Alumni House was used as a focal point for alumni activities. Tom Myers, director of news and information, said the alumni events were extremely successful this year. "The numbers were up in all the events. The golden anniversary class had the largest turnout in five or six years," Myers said.

He added that "we heard a lot of positive comments from the alumni who returned. It was well worth the effort."

Thanks to all the students, staff and faculty, especially Jim Wyant, who coordinated the student activities, Vinnie Vaccaro, who organized the alumni events, and the office of News and Information, Northwest's Homecoming was a success.

And the best part of all--the Bearcats' 30-6 victory over the Lincoln Blue Tigers. Congratulations!

Around The Tower

FREE LECTURE: Father John Rini will lecture on "Introduction to the Parables" at the Newman Catholic Center, 606 College Ave., Sunday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the lecture. For more information call Father Tom Haskins, 582-7373, or Chris Huber, 562-2100.

LYRIC OPERA: The Lyric Opera of Kansas City will present "La Perichole" Thursday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater. Lyric performs its productions in English. Tickets are available in the Union. Cost of the tickets are \$4 for adults, and \$2 for students, Northwest faculty members and staff. Interested persons should order tickets early as the Lyric is traditionally a sell-out. For more information call 562-1242.

FREE MOVIE: A film entitled "College Can Be Killing" will be shown Saturday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Horace Mann auditorium. The film deals with stress in college life and admittance is free. The movie is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, the Counseling Center and Franken Hall Council.

SKATE-A-THON: Circle-K will be sponsoring a skate-a-thon to benefit the Leukemia Society. The skate-a-thon will be held at Skate Country, Oct. 23. Registration will begin at noon and skating will run from 1 to 5 p.m. There will be a \$1.00 entry fee and prizes will be given to participants. Pledge sheets can be picked up at Godfather's Pizza, or from Kevin Agee's, 225 Franken and Diane Leshers, South 206 Hudson.

NORTHWEST ON TV: Last spring escape artist Charlie Merrick was filmed doing one of his stunts in the Aquatic Center swimming pool. The showing will be on "That's Incredible," Monday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m.

TOWER PICTURES: Faculty and staff members' pictures will be taken Oct. 25 and 26 in the Governors Room in the Student Union between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. No appointment is necessary. Students' pictures will be taken Nov. 2.

GROUP PICTURES: Organization pictures for the yearbook will be taken Oct. 24-Nov. 3 at Horace Mann Auditorium. See advertisement in this issue for the schedule.



The Northwest Missouri State University campus is filled with computer-holics. Above, Joan Wilson and two other computer-holics try to de-bug a program. (Missourian Photo/Karla Miller)

Sigma Delta Chi finally chartered

By Maryann McWilliams

The newest organization on campus received its formal charter Sept. 30 after three long years of planning and petitioning.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, has about 30 student members and four professional members.

Most of the members are from the broadcast media, said John Clogston, SDX student advisor.

"We encourage new members from all areas especially those from print journalism," Clogston said.

In order to join the national chapter of SDX, a student must be of sophomore status and plan to pursue a career in print journalism, broadcast journalism or journalism teaching. A membership due of \$27.50 per person must be paid.

Freshmen and other students who are not national chapter members can join the campus organization and pay a due of \$3 per person.

A membership committee was organized to help gain new members, Clogston explained.

Originally, plans to organize a campus SDX chapter began in the

fall of 1980 and continued into the spring of 1981. But the efforts of Jeff McCall and students failed because the university had no school of journalism.

In late April 1982, the group's petition was accepted after a second attempt at organization. A week after the petition was accepted, a mass communication department was formed on campus.

Mary Quiroz, senior, broadcast business major, has planned many activities for the organization. She asked Patty Andrews from KQTV channel 2 in St. Joseph to show films and talk about journalism to the group at a special meeting.

"We try to do two activities each month," Quiroz said. "We try to vary our activities between print and broadcast journalism because journalism involves both areas," said Quiroz.

SDX formed a Freedom of Information committee to check the access of information problems that the newspaper and the radio have. It will examine the legal rights of reporters in regard to government offices and

determine what rights the students have.

"The FOI committee will find out what our rights as journalists are so that we will have a basic understanding of those rights," Clogston said.

One of the goals of the organization is to bring the broadcast and print journalists together.

The group plans to have the broadcast students visit McCracken Hall and watch the newspaper lay-out being done. Then the print journalists will watch a news production in the mass communication building.

"We want to bring print and broadcast journalists together so that there isn't such a rivalry but more cooperation," Clogston said.

This year the group elected officers. They include: president, Beth Baker, senior; vice president, Pat Reeves, senior; secretary, Amy Jones, senior; and treasurer, Renae Franks, senior.

SDX meets every other Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in McCracken Hall or the mass communication building.

"This is a professional organization and because it is such, it helps the members feel like they are professional in their craft," Clogston said.

Computer wife loses to memory bank

By Katie Hanrahan

They always say that the wife is the last to know. I guess it had been going on for years, but it wasn't until recently that I became aware. My husband is an attractive man, who has been described by some as a whiz kid. You know, tall, thin, wire rim glasses and a face with features as sharp and exact as the math and logic he thrives on.

I became suspicious when he started getting home from work late every evening. I noticed that his kisses were colder and more calculated than usual. It seemed as if each kiss was a password that was meant to initiate a specific response. "Hi hon, peck! I'm home, peck! Is there any supper for me, peck! I'll be upstairs a little later, peck!"

Then one day, as I was going through the laundry, I found the number in his coat pocket. My hands were trembling as I searched my brain for what these numbers meant. No, it wasn't a phone number, but some kind of code, 322504-GHS. My system became overloaded and hot as I pondered the possibilities. Was she a beautiful-secret agent? Young, firm and intellectual? What did she have that I didn't?

Luckily, there was no time to think with only a half an hour before my husband was to get off work. Using the only alternative I had left, I drove to where my husband works and waited to follow him to his new love interest.

While no spouse can ever be truly prepared to find their loved one involved with someone else, nothing in a million years could have prepared me for what I found. Sitting in the middle of a darkened room was my husband, his profile caressed by a green light which was emitting from a computer screen. The look on his face was intense, as if he were somehow inside the machine.

He didn't even look up as I entered, instead he just kept moving his hands and staring into the light.

With a deep breath, I noticed the air in the room was cold and unemotional, like a steel planet, void of a single human heart. My head began to spin as reality hit me like a ton of disks. My husband was having an affair with a computer!

Now, some may think being jilted for a computer isn't all that bad, and even more may think I should live with it. However, if you consider the question: What does the computer

have that I do not, the answer is short, sweet, and discouraging; everything!

While I may be able to offer my husband softness, curves and human understanding, the computer offers cold, hard logic, something that I, a mere mortal, cannot compete with.

A computer would never start an argument about capital punishment and whether or not it is moral. I, on the other hand, have. My husband has looked at me in the middle of a hot debate and spit out the words "You are too compassionate," as if compassionate were a dirty word.

Not only was my husband losing touch with the human race, but he was slowly becoming a member of a new race. A race of people who live their lives within the computer screen, with their own language and a moral code of logic.

While not every computer scientist finds himself, or herself a member of this peculiar race of people, those like my husband are computer-holics.

My husband could not make it through the day without toying with the mystique of the vast, unexplored memory bank and I could not remain married to a man who saw me as inadequate, or even worse, illogical.



BEARCAT STEPPERS will entertain with the Marching Band Saturday when the football team meets in Rickenbrode Stadium for another home game. Steppers include: front row - Jane Searcy, Vania Pope, Deena

Knorr; second row - Cheri Harris, Julie Truster, Pam Bryon, Lori Nouss; third row - Jill Protzman, Julie Johnson, Monica Lee, Kelly Drake, Stephanie Carter.

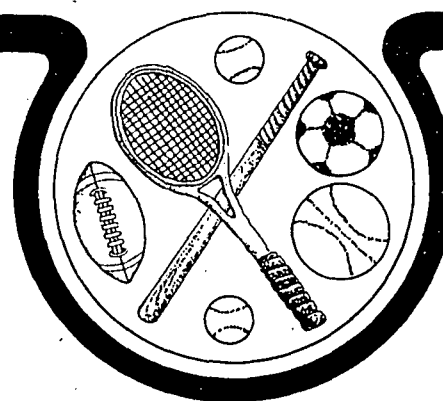
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Prepare your car for another battle with Missouri weather

By Curt Floerchinger

With the cold Missouri winter fast approaching, thoughts may turn to bristling sleigh rides down icy streets, egg nog and hot buttered rum shared with friends after a day of skiing, or a romantic interlude in front of a crackling fire. But, all that fun will come to naught if you have a frozen tire, or, if incorrectly inflated snow tires send you careening into the side of a snow plow.

A few minutes spent maintaining the running order of your car can save immeasurable costs in time and money later. A television commercial warns the viewer, "You can pay me now, or pay me later." The mechanics warning is certainly true. However, if you know a few basic car-care tips, you won't even have to pay him now.

Believe it or not, one of the more common statements this reporter heard while preparing this article was, "I drive my dad's car, so I don't even know how to open the hood." Well, most older cars can be opened simply by pulling up on a latch located at the front and center of the hood, directly below where a hood ornament might be positioned.

Newer cars open by first pulling out on a latch located inside the car beneath the dash, near the drivers left knee. This latch should not be confused with the parking break release, which is located in close proximity to the hood release.

Once you have the hood open, the first thing you should check is the coolant system. Your primary concern here is the radiator, which for the novice, is right inside the front grill resembles a burnt piece of toast with a lid on it. The radiator cap should be removed by pushing down and turning at the same time, just like a child-proof medicine bottle.

Don't ever do this when the engine is hot, because scalding jets of steam

under great pressure will inflict a great deal of damage to your hand, leading you to say, "I shall never service my car again," and other unprintable things.

After you get the cap off, you should check the level of the coolant. It should be an inch or two from the top of the radiator. When winterizing, you should also check the antifreeze protection level with a small bulb tester, which can be purchased for under a dollar at an autoparts store.

The package should explain how to read the tester, and you should make sure that your antifreeze tests to 20 to 30 degrees below zero, more if you're driving to Alaska. If it doesn't test that low, drain some of the coolant by loosening the small valve (petcock) on the lower back side of the radiator and, after re-closing it, fill the radiator back up with straight antifreeze.

Next, check the washer fluid, a blue-green liquid located in a clear plastic container. Fill it with washer fluid for winter. Don't use water, as it will freeze. Washer fluid is of grave importance during winter, because when you're trailing a four-wheel-drive truck in your small foreign car, the truck will always throw massive amounts of mud and slush onto your windshield. Windshield wipers alone cannot contend with such filth.

The oil level should be checked periodically and before any trip of over 200 miles. A calibrated dipstick, located on the side of the engine block, should be checked when the car is on a level surface and hasn't been running for more than ten minutes, to allow oil from the engine to drain down into the oil pan.

For automatic transmissions, the transmission fluid should also be checked while parked on a level surface. However, unlike the oil level, it should be checked while the car is idling

and the engine is warm. A good idea for this is to check the level after a trip to the store for egg nog, rum and fireplace logs.

The calibrated dipstick for the transmission fluid is usually shorter and broader than the long, whip-like oil dipstick, and each stick should clearly state what its purpose is. Under no circumstances should transmission fluid be put into the oil crankcase (or vice versa).

Now that you've taken care of the fluid levels, it's time to check the tires. (There should be four on the car). Always carry a reserve tire in the trunk. A close scrutinization of most tires will show that a suggested maximum inflation of 32 pounds is needed. The correct pressure for your car, can be found in both an owner's manual and on a sticker located on the driver's or passenger front door.

During the winter months, the rear tires should each be inflated four pounds over the recommended pressure, to achieve better traction in ice and snow. For instance, if the sticker says to inflate the rear tires to 26 pounds per square inch, inflate them to 30 p.s.i..

Now that you've got the tires under control, it's time to get in the car and make sure you've got everything you'll need for the winter. Sometimes this is made more difficult when the door lock is frozen shut. This happens a lot when, believe it or not, people wash their cars in sub-zero temperatures.

If you have a penchant for being silly and this happens to you, try heating up the key with a match or lighter, as suggested in the owner's manual.

You should always have a thick woolen blanket in your car, to lie on in summer and under in winter. Safety flares are a good investment for accidents and stalled vehicles and a

flashlight is a must for night-time driving.

The cold winter saps the life out of your battery, so always have jumper cables ready in case you need a jump start. Be careful when jumping another vehicle. If the procedure is done incorrectly, the battery could blow up.

Because in some states studded tires and chains are illegal, it is always a good idea to have some heavy bags of sand or salt in your trunk. The weight on the rear tires makes for better traction, and if you should happen to get stuck, you can toss the sand around your rear tires to get a better bite on the road.

When you're sure you have everything you need, finally, you can

start your car. You've checked the oil and the transmission levels. The antifreeze is compatible to the temperature and the washer fluid reservoir is full, your tires are inflated to the correct pressure and you've got everything you'll need for an emergency. Now you can roar off into a whirling white winter of fun. No you can't.

It's always a good idea to let the car warm up for a couple of minutes and, when you do start moving, to take it easy for awhile. This gives the engine and transmission lubricants time to circulate to all moving parts. How would you like it if, immediately upon getting out of your warm bed on a cold morning, you were forced to sprint around the block three times

before you even take your morning constitutional.

These simple steps, though they take only minutes to perform, can save a lot of trouble later. If your antifreeze isn't strong enough, you could go out to your car one morning to find that the big hunk of metal under the hood resembles a cracked egg shell. If you run off the road and don't have a warm blanket, you might decide to idle your car and run the heater, killing yourself.

Yes, winter driving isn't always a pretty sight, but if you take the steps here prescribed, you can enjoy the winter almost as much as all the people in TV commercials for egg nog and fireplaces do. Happy driving.

New teachers beware of first year

By Pat Lodes

Ann Henry graduated from Northwest Missouri State with her teaching degree last May, but nothing prepared her for the day when one of her students asked her out on a date.

This was only one of the problems Henry ran into and one that many, other first-year teachers may experience.

The students Henry teaches in Odessa, Mo., are 16 to 18 years old. She is 21. This lack of age difference has created some problems for Henry and her students. Most of the problems concern the males in her classes.

The idea of having an attractive teacher that is only four years older has got the blood boiling in some of the males.

A handful of teens have asked her out for a date. Of course she has turned all of the offers down, but she said it has put her in a difficult situation sometimes.

One of the boys who asked her out had transferred from a larger high

school in the same area. Henry said he was a little more mature than the rest of her students. After he got in trouble in her journalism class, the boy said he would make it up to her by taking her out for a pizza. The deal was to meet for a pizza after his football game. She declined the offer.

A few of the boys in her English classes used one of her assignments to ask for a date.

When Henry gave an assignment of keeping diaries for a week, three boys used the journals to show their affection for Henry.

Through use of the diary, one boy asked her to the school dance. Another boy told her he wished she was younger so they could go out and the other boy asked her if she would date him after he graduated.

"I take everything like that with a grain of salt," Henry said. "So far, it hasn't got out of hand and I don't expect it to."

Teaching friends of Henry, at Odessa, gave her a few ideas of what

to expect in her first year. They told her of students to be on the lookout for, they informed her of their disciplinary tactics, problems they had experienced and funny situations they had encountered.

Henry decided to use her own war plan for discipline. "I went in and acted tough in the beginning," Henry said. "Now the students respect me."

Boys weren't the only problem for Henry. Her social life has been somewhat dampered, thanks to Odessa being a Baptist community.

"If any of the teachers and I want to go out for a drink," Henry said, "we have to go to the next town, a few miles away."

Despite all of the problems she has encountered, Henry has no regrets about her chosen field.

"There's no possible way I could have prepared for some of the things that have happened. I guess no matter what type of occupation you go into, you can't prepare for every mishap that's going to occur."

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Kittens show progress

By Ken Gammell

The Northwest Missouri State women's volleyball team took second place in their pool and advanced to the championship bracket at the twenty-team Missouri Western Invitational in St. Joseph last weekend. Northwest defeated Briar Cliff College of Sioux City, Iowa 15-4, 15-11 in the first match of their pool on Oct. 14. Freshman Jill Tallman led the team in kills with seven. Sophomore Kelly Greenlee led in assists with 11. Senior Dixie Wescott scored five kills in the match and overtook Miriam Heilman on the all-time career kill list. Only Angie Kidwell remains ahead of her with 658. Wescott appears to have a chance of becoming the all-time leader, possibly at the Northwest Missouri State Invitational this weekend.

In their second match of the tournament, Northwest dominated Southwest Baptist College 15-11, 15-2. Junior Mary Beth Bishop led the Bearkitten attack with three aces, five kills and four digs. Kelly Greenlee chipped in with six aces and seven assists.

In their last match on Friday, the Bearkittens split a pair of games with Missouri Southern. Northwest won the first game 15-7. In the second game, the Bearkittens had a bad start, falling behind 9-0 before they scored their first point. They went on to lose 15-6. Mary Beth Bishop had six kills, one block assist and six digs. Kelly Greenlee was again the assist leader with seven.

Northwest began play on Saturday against the University of Missouri at Kansas City in the last pool game. The Bearkittens won the first game 15-13, but dropped the second game 15-11 after jumping out to a 9-2 lead. Northwest was led by three players

who had seven kills. These were Bishop, who also added eight digs; Tallman, who also had four digs; and Greenlee who had 10 assists. Sophomore Sherri Miller had 17 assists and Dixie Wescott added three kills and six digs. Twelve attack errors and seven serving errors hurt the Bearkittens.

Overall, the Bearkittens finished second in pool play to the University of Missouri in Kansas City. They moved into the championship bracket and were seeded against Kearney State. Northwest lost two games to Kearney, 15-7 and 15-11. Kelly Greenlee was the kill leader for the Northwest with four and Sherri Miller led in assists with seven.

"I thought on Friday night we played the best we have all year," said head coach Susie Homan. "We made some transitions from offense to defense and communicated well as a team. Jill Tallman hit very well, I think better than she has all season. Mary Beth Bishop played aggressive defense in the tournament. Everyone

played well, including the ones that came off the bench. It was a total team effort."

The Bearkittens will be in action next when they host their own Invitational this weekend, Oct. 21 and 22. The tournament will be run on a round-robin format. Each of the teams participating are given a number. The teams and their numbers are: 1. Northwest Missouri State University; 2. Nebraska Wesleyan; 3. University of Nebraska-Omaha; 4. Central Missouri State; 5. Tulsa University; 6. University of South Dakota.

Homan went on to say, "This Saturday probably the strongest team will be UNO. They were ranked eighth in Division II. It will be an interesting tournament. Tulsa is a Division I school. There will be four other strong teams coming in besides UNO. I feel if we work hard this week and play even better than we did at the Missouri Western tournament, we could finish as one of the top teams in the tournament."



Accepting their plaques as inductees into the M-Club Hall of Fame are MacDonald Egdorf, accepting for Herman Fischer who is in Europe, Marion Rogers and Ivan Schottel. The three were inducted at the

M-Club/Alumni Honors Banquet Oct. 14., but received their awards during halftime ceremonies of the Homecoming game against Lincoln. (Photo courtesy of Edmundo Barrera)

DeBourge wins honor

By Jim Burroughs

Senior tailback Dale DeBourge, who rushed for 125 yards on 23 carries and one touchdown, was this year's unanimous choice for the Don Black Memorial Trophy. The trophy is given out to the most outstanding Bearcat in the Homecoming game.

The Don Black Memorial Trophy was established in 1972 by George Nathan, a 1954 Northwest graduate. This award honors the late Don Black, who was a runningback on the Bearcat's 1952 MIAA championship team. Black received

both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Northwest, and then taught school until his death in 1969.

DeBourge was selected by a panel of media and press box personnel and will have his name engraved on the permanent trophy displayed in Lamkin Gym. DeBourge will also receive a smaller trophy in recognition of his Homecoming efforts. This was the second year in a row that DeBourge has won the honor and he is the only Bearcat to be a two-time winner.

Bearcats place third at SMS

By Todd Behrends

The Northwest Missouri State men's cross country team placed third in a nine-team field at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational Saturday.

The Bearcats were led by senior Jim Ryan's third place finish in 31:54 over the 6.2 mile course, and three other 'Cats placed in the top 15 individuals. The individual winner of the meet was Tom Maloney of the University of Arkansas, with a time

of 31:06.

Southwest Missouri State won the team title with 50 points. Pittsburgh State finished second with 59 points, followed by the Bearcats 80 points. Eight teams and 69 individuals participated in the meet.

The top Bearcat runners include Brad Ortmeier, 10th, 32:45; Tim Henrickson, 13th, 33:08; Greg Crowley, 26th, 34:09; Steve Leach, 28th, 34:11; Bryan Kirk, 30th, 34:28;

Paul Fiumano, 39th, 34:50; Mark Glaspie, 41st, 34:51; Chris Wiggs, 45th, 35:55; and Bryan Brum, 57th, 38:18.

Northwest cross country coach Rich Alsop said, "I am very pleased with the top three finishers. However, I am disappointed with the other people. I must now make a decision on the four, five, six and seven runners. These people have not made it easy for me."

Laser Photos on sale in the CAP Office located in the Student Union.
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Bearcats defeat Lincoln for first league win

By Jim Burroughs

A mighty defense that caused eight turnovers and the running attack of Dale DeBourge paved the way for the Bearcats in their Homecoming contest against the Lincoln Blue Tigers Saturday. The Bearcats won the game 30-6 with a 125-yard rushing performance by DeBourge which earned him the Don Black Memorial Trophy for most outstanding Bearcat of the game.

Defense proved to be the mainstay of the Bearcats not only in the first quarter but throughout the entire game. After the opening kickoff Lincoln went down the field in good fashion, running on every play. The Tigers had a first and goal on the six-yard line and ran the ball to the one-yard line where it was fourth and goal. The Tigers tried sneaking over the right side on a quarterback keeper but the Bearcat defense threw him back for no gain.

On their first possession after their

goal line stand, the Bearcats were stopped by the Lincoln defense on downs and forced to punt. On their first play after reception of the punt, the Tigers were intercepted by cornerback Jeff Linden at the Northwest 20. Linden returned the ball 33 yards and gave the Bearcats great field position on the Lincoln 47-yard line. The Bearcats ran six plays but were unable to score. Steve Sestak came in and attempted a 30-yard field goal which sailed wide right of the goal posts.

Troubles were only beginning for Lincoln, as they fumbled on the second play after the missed field goal, with the Bearcats strong safety Dan Nowakowski recovering on the Lincoln 35-yard line. Sestak came in and attempted another 30-yard field goal after the Bearcats could not get a drive going. The kick was again no good, as it sailed wide right. But as they have done on their last two

possessions, Lincoln turned the ball over on a fumble which was recovered by defensive end Jim Smith at the Lincoln 20-yard line. Time ran out in the first quarter but not before the Bearcats ran off two plays after the fumble.

In the second quarter, Bearcat quarterback Doug Ruse was hit for an 11-yard loss on a fourth and nineteen play from the Lincoln 19-yard line. The turnover blues hit the Tigers once again as defensive lineman John Kohl recovered a fumbled on the Lincoln 25-yard line.

Northwest was finally able to capitalize on a Lincoln mistake. On the third play of their possession, the Bearcats got the first score of the game when sophomore fullback Mike Thomas scooted in to the end zone from seven yards out. Sestak's extra point was no good as the ball sailed wide to the left. The Bearcats took the lead, 6-0, with 12:30 left in the se-

cond quarter.

For some unexplained reason, the Tigers could not hold onto the football. On their next possession, Lincoln ran off four plays before being intercepted by cornerback Mike Rivers at the Northwest 10-yard line. Following a Bearcat punt, Lincoln fumbled after their fourth play, as strong safety Dan Nowakowski scooped up the ball before he was drawn back for a three-yard loss to the 15-yard line of Northwest.

The Bearcats started a drive with 6:58 left to go in the half from their 15-yard line, driving all the way down the field before DeBourge plowed over the goal line from the one-yard line. Quarterback Doug Ruse found wide receiver Keith Nelson in the end zone for the two-point conversion. With 14 seconds left to go in the half, the Bearcats had a commanding 14-0 lead. They drove 85 yards in 15 plays. A penalty earlier in the drive, for clipping, killed a Ruse to Hansley touchdown play that covered 33 yards.

Into the third quarter, the Bearcats kept on their scoring binge. After starting from their 32-yard line, the Bearcats marched downfield to Lincoln's two-yard line. On a fourth and two situation, the Bearcats settled for a 20-yard field goal by Sestak which gave them a 17-0 lead with 11:49 left in the third quarter. The key play in the drive was a Ruse pass to wide receiver Bryan Shaw covering 56 yards.

The Tigers eliminated some mistakes when they got possession for the first time in the second half. During the first half, the Tigers turned the ball over on six of their seven possessions. When the Tigers were not booting the ball around, the Bearcat defense made sure Lincoln

was not scoring. The Bearcats held Lincoln on two consecutive possessions, forcing them to punt both times.

Behind by 17 points, the Tigers went to the air ways to try to put some points on the board. On a first and ten from their 31-yard line, Lincoln was intercepted by Nowakowski. The Bearcats took over on the Lincoln 43-yard line. Quarterback Brian Quinn was brought into the game for the first time. Quinn could not get his team into the end-zone, so place-kicker John Malcuitt attempted a 32-yard field goal. The snap was high and the kick was blocked.

Lincoln recovered the blocked punt on their 33-yard line and got their first points on the board on a 21-yard run by their junior running back, Durrell Taylor. The kick by John Moore was no good which enabled the Bearcats to lead 17-6 with 11:26 remaining in the game. The Tigers went 67 yards on three plays, one which was a pass play of 46 yards.

Trying to eat up the clock, the Bearcats kept the ball on the ground after receiving the ensuing kickoff. The 'Cats took over on their 25-yard line and took turns in giving the ball off to their backs DeBourge and Thomas. With the exception of one pass, the Bearcats kept the ball to the ground game, finally scoring on a quarterback sneak by Ruse from the 1-yard line. The kick by Malcuitt was good which gave the Bearcats a 24-6 lead with 6:09 left in the game. The 'Cats drove 75 yards in 11 plays. A pass interference call against Lincoln before the touchdown put the Bearcats on the Lincoln 1-yard line.

Lincoln only touched the ball twice more in the course of the game. After

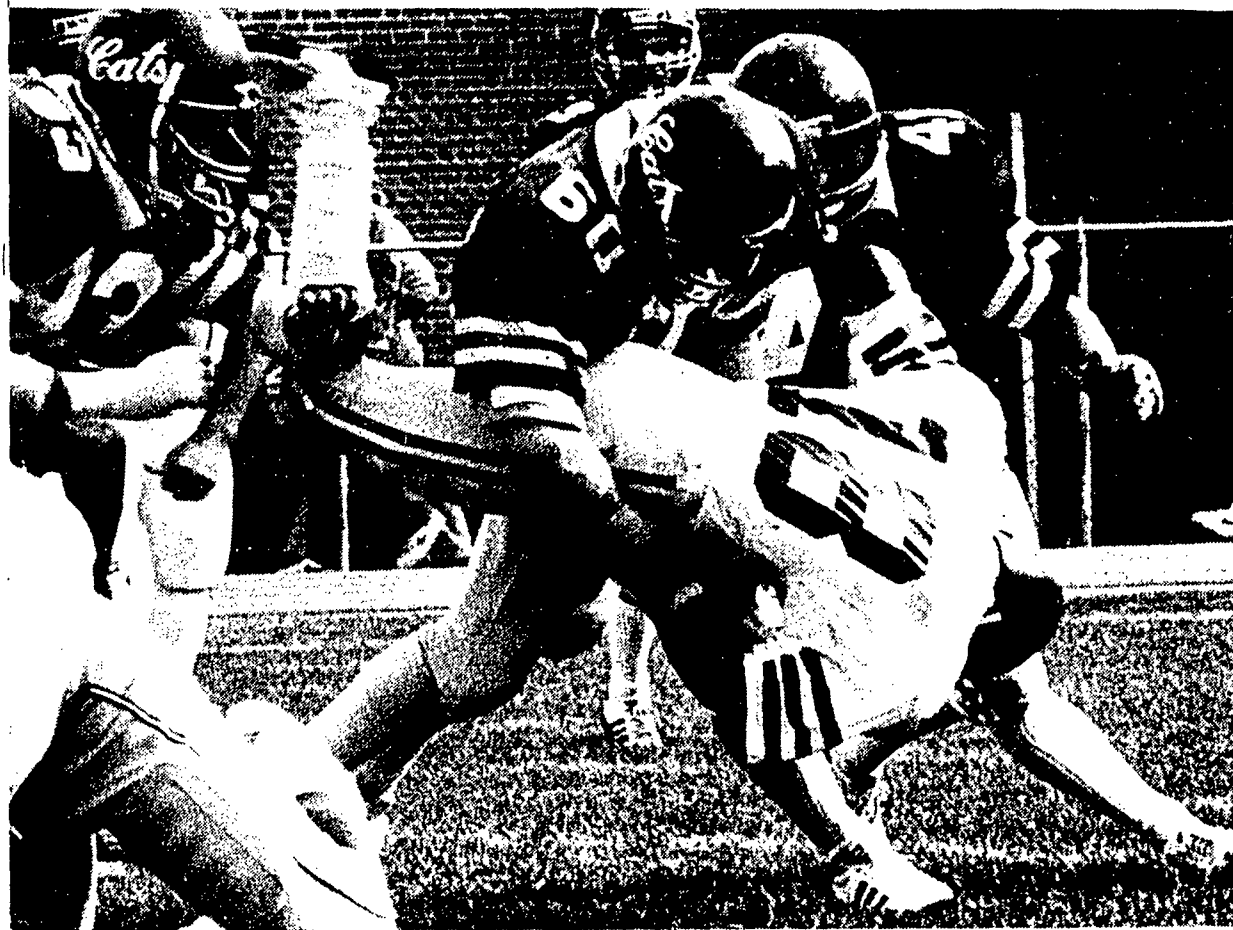
the ensuing kickoff, they were held on the downs and forced to punt. After holding Northwest on downs, they got the ball back on the punt. Lincoln again went to the air ways to try to mount a score. All was in vain as cornerback Jeff Linden made his second interception of the game at the Northwest 31-yard line, with 2:30 left in the game.

The game against the Blue Tigers is perhaps the best offensive and defensive game the Bearcats have played all year. For the first time all season, the Bearcats have topped their opponent in total offense. The Bearcats had 476 yards (292 rushing and 184 passing) total offense to Lincoln's 283 yards. In addition, the 'Cats had 25 first downs compared to Lincoln's 14.

Senior Dale DeBourge led the Bearcat ground attack with 125 yards on 23 carries and one touchdown. Ivory Griffin had 73 yards on 12 carries and Mike Thomas, who has seen limited action, gained 71 yards on 11 carries for one touchdown.

Quarterback Doug Ruse led the air attack completing eight of 20 passes for 161 yards, while quarterback Brian Quinn completed three of five passes for 23 yards and one touchdown. Leading the receivers on those completions were Steve Hansley who caught 4 passes for 87 yards and Bryan Shaw who caught 3 for 67 yards. Steve Sestak had 1 reception for 8 yards which was the only touchdown in the air for the 'Cats.

Leading the defensive unit for the day were linebackers Kevin Corless and Brad Sullivan who totaled 10 tackles. Defensive end Jim Smith totaled 9 tackles and defensive tackle John Kohl had 8 and cornerback Mike Rivers chalked up 6.



Bearcat linebacker Kevin Corless (60) wraps up Lincoln quarterback Lamonte Baker (18) as Brad Sullivan (41) and Jim Smith (93) move in to help. The Bearcats won the game 30-6, their first Homecoming victory since beating Northeast Missouri State University 13-9 in 1979. (Photo courtesy of Edmundo Barrera)

Step Into Fall With Field's Where There's A Wide Selection To Choose From

Do you want a more "dressy" look; yet you still want to be casual? Maybe what you're looking for is a sportcoat and slacks.

Greg Bush is wearing a wool-look herringbone patterned slacks by OSA. His shirt is a button-down oxford made by Career Club and his silk herringbone tie is made by The Tie Works LTD. Topping the shirt and tie is an Argyle sweater by Career Club. The entire ensemble is accented by a wool herringbone sportcoat by Dobbshire.

Maybe the sweater and sportcoat aren't your style. Maybe what you're looking for is something more sporty, while still being casual. What you're looking for then is a leather jacket and pants.

Ed Alt is wearing a leather jacket by Member's Only. Ed's jacket is complimented by an oxford-cloth shirt which is made by Career Club, his wool tie is made by Wembley, and his wool-look pants is made by OSA.



Fields Clothing

103 E. 4th
582-2861



ATTENTION: The following is the listing for group shots for the yearbook. Your group should meet 10 minutes prior to the appointment in the Horace Mann Auditorium. Any problems call Ext. 1225 or Ext. 1365.

Monday, Oct. 24

4:00.....Delta Sig Lil Sis
4:10.....Chi Delphians
4:20.....Golden Hearts
4:30.....Student Prac. Nurses
4:40.....Kallei Fillans
4:50.....Daughters of Diana
5:00.....Delta Zeta
5:10.....White Roses
5:20.....English Honor Society
5:30.....Horticulture Club
5:40.....KDLX/KXCV
5:50.....Phi Sigma Epsilon
6:00.....Sigma Phi Epsilon

Tuesday, Oct. 25

4:00.....Harambee
4:10.....Arabian Student Organization
4:20.....International Students Organization
4:30.....Kappa Delta Pi
4:40.....Phi Mu Alpha
4:50.....Phi Mu Epsilon
5:00.....Fencing Club
5:10.....Ag Council
5:20.....Sigma Alpha Iota
5:30.....Inter-Fraternity Council
5:40.....Student Senate
5:50.....Inter-Residence Council
6:00.....Phi Sigma

Wednesday, Oct. 26

4:00.....Dance Ensemble at studio
4:30.....Accounting Society

4:40.....Ag Club
4:50.....American Society for Personnel
5:00.....Assoc. for Computing Machinery
5:10.....Geology/Geography Club
5:20.....Industrial Arts Club
5:30.....Amer. Marketing Assoc.
5:40.....KIDS
5:50.....Muscle Educ. Nat'l. Conference
6:00.....Nat'l. Students Speech Language and Hearing

Thursday, Oct. 27

4:00.....Pre-Med Club
4:10.....Student Members SHE Assoc.
4:20.....Delta Sigma Phi
4:30.....Student Ambassadors
4:40.....People Related to Nursing
4:50.....Psych./Soc. Club
5:00.....Art Club
5:10.....Student Affil. for the Amer. Chemistry Society

5:20.....Chinese Students Club
5:30.....History Simulation Section
5:40.....FCA
5:50.....Karate Club
6:00.....Moslem Student Organization
7:00.....M-Club (Martindale 102)

Monday, Oct. 31

4:00.....NWMSU Life Advocates
4:10.....NWMSU Soccer Men
4:20.....NWMSU Soccer Women
4:30.....NWMSU Weight Club
4:40.....Pre-Law
4:50.....University Players
5:00.....102 River Club
5:10.....Alpha Beta Alpha
5:20.....Alpha Mu Gamma
5:30.....Alpha Psi Omega

5:40.....Alpha Tau Alpha
5:50.....Beta Beta Beta
6:00.....Panhellenic

Tuesday, Nov. 1

4:00.....Blue Key
4:10.....Delta Psi Kappa
4:20.....Delta Tau Kappa
4:30.....Gamma Theta Epsilon
4:40.....Kappa Omicron Pi
4:50.....Phi Alpha Theta
5:00.....Pi Beta Lambda
5:10.....Phi Gamma Mu
5:20.....Pi Gamma Delta
5:30.....Pi Omega Pi
5:40.....Alpha Kappa Lambda
5:50.....Sigma Tau Gamma
6:00.....Sigma Delta Chi

Wednesday, Nov. 2

4:00.....Tau Kappa Epsilon
4:10.....Circle K Club
4:20.....Sigma Society
4:30.....Newman Center
4:40.....Tower 4-H
4:50.....Baptist Student Union
5:00.....Wesley Center
5:10.....Religious Life Council
5:20.....Liahona
5:30.....Pi Beta Alpha
5:40.....Messengers
5:50.....Navigators
6:00.....PRSSA
6:10.....New Campus Fellowship
6:20.....United Campus Ministries
6:30.....Upper Room Coffeehouse
6:40.....Nat'l. Residence Hall Honorary

FIRE BREAKS

The Nuclear War Game Come In And Play!

7:30 p.m. Oct. 26, 1983 and Nov. 2, 1983

J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom

Sponsored by the Northwest Missouri Committee
for Nuclear Arms Control

Richard Fulton 562-1291 Dale Rosenberg 562-1207

Frank Munley 562-1208 Jean Kenner 562-1568

To reserve your place

OUTDOOR PROGRAM UPCOMING EVENTS

Oct. 28-30

Canoe Trip Big Piney River Cost: \$35.00

Nov. 5

Bird Watching Trip 2 p.m. Cost - Free

Nov. 22-27

Back Pack Hercules Glades In Southern Mo.
Cost \$45.00

Dec. 3

Bald Eagle Trip Squaw Creek Wildlife Refuge
Cost: \$2.00

Jan. 9-15

Ski Trip To Steamboat Springs, Colo.
Cost: \$250. (Deadline Dec. 1)

For More Information Contact The Outdoor Program at 562-1345!

Did it really rain on our Homecoming parade?

Story by Marla Matt
Photos by Karla Miller

A drive around campus on the eve of Homecoming was like a tour through the backlots of Universal Studios -- movie-related house decks were everywhere. Thanks to weeks of hard work (and lots of paper napkins and chicken wire), students were able to recreate scenes from such films as "The Return of the Jedi," "King Kong" and "Jaws."

Winning decks were designed by Phi Sigma Epsilon, "Jungle Book" and Millikan Hall, "Bad News Bears."

By Saturday morning, not even an on-again, off-again rain shower at the parade could dampen the Homecoming spirit. Crowds of Northwest fans snapped pictures and cheered from beneath umbrellas and trees to scenes from "E.T.," "The Muppet Movie" and classic cartoons as the 150-unit parade wove through the streets of Maryville.

Sixteen floats and 32 area bands highlighted the event, which also included several clowns, jalopies and auxiliary entries. Phi Sigma Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Alpha built the winning floats, and clowns from both these groups, as well as Hudson Hall, Phi Mu, and the Baptist Student Union received first place entertainment honors.

Central High School of St. Joseph marched home with the outstanding trophy in the high school band competition as the skies cleared for the main event....

It was the Bearcats all the way in the football match-up, as Coach Vern Thomsen led the team to a 30-6 victory over the Lincoln University Tigers.

Thanks to the football victory, Northwest had lots to celebrate at the Homecoming Dance that night. Disc jockeys from KDLX radio provided the music and Homecoming '83 went out with a rocking good time.



Top picture, clockwise: Manning the cannon are Pat McCabe, Tom Leitt, Steve Wester, and Bruce Winston of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Queen Robin Jones escorted by John Leek reigned over Homecoming festivities.

Dumbo was a popular clown in the parade.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's house-dec featured the theme from "Return of the Jedi."

The king of clowns joined his friends during the parade. Center picture is Brian Quinn (10) dropping back in the pocket during the afternoon game.